Defying the Constitution and the Laws Bigsted Mea Determined to Injure the Catholic Church by Attacking a Peaceful Procession-Forewarned, Forearmed. Men Determined to Injure the

There is no longer any doubt that the Hibersian societies have deliberately determined to attack Orange and American Protestant procession on the 12th of July. There is also good reason for believing that the city and State authorities are determined not to be prepared for the but will rely upon the police. The Hibernian societies look upon this as giving them direct encouragement to assault the procession Many of the police are known to be in sympathy with the hotheads who, regardless of the counsels o Betr good priests, are ready to stain their Church, break the laws of the country, and invoke a storm that must ultimately sweep them into ruin.

Our information is positive. An attack will be made. The men who were roady last year to drag a deed man from his coffin and to pound the corpse to are determined that no Orangeman shall be allowed to earade in the city on July 12. Superintendent Kelso appears to be the only public official who is thereughly alarmed. He is making dispositions to andence in the power of the police to do this, If bloca is shed, the responsibility must fall upon

The good fathers of the Church are doing their etmost to avoid trouble, but their words of warning appear to be lost. We have yet to learn of a priest to the city who does not acknowledge the right of Orangemen to parade with flying banners and masic, and who will not do his utmost to secure them this privilege. The fanatics who are arming should understand that their blood will be upor their own heads-that they are deliberately planning s crime that will rock the country to its centre Orangemen have the same right to parade as gallow glasses and Sons of St. Patrick, and that right will be maintained if accessary by the whole military

At the meeting of the Convention of Irish societies list evening, only delegates were admitted, even members of the societies being excluded. gowd of the latter warmly discussed the question of Orange celebrations being allowed in New York by the authorities, and also the duty of libera Irist men in such an event.

One of the delegates, it is understood, made notion for a committee to wait on the Mayor and request him to publish a proclamation prohibiting the turning out of the Orangemen, and if he would sot do so, then let the societies settle the question stonce and forever by cutting down every Orange man in the procession and to be found in the city with an emblem or insignia of Orangeism. belegate also suggested that in case the Mivor should not send forth the proclamation, the party in power should lose the support of the Irish Catholi

Several motions were made of a somewhat simi lar nature, but what decision was reached could sot be ascertained

A REPLY TO A CONNAUGHT MAN To the kitter of The Sun.

Sin: In your paper of this morning appears a let

ter surporting to be written by a Connaught man. and dated Philadelphia. Now, I believe I am justs Sed and safe in saying that that epistle was never written by a Connaught man, but on the contrary written by a Connaught man, but on the contrary emarated from the pen of an Orangeman. That letter, benned as it it, tends to breed prejudice and disunion among Irishmen in general. Protestants not scepted, and which we do not at present want. I mean we do not want it at all. "United we stand, evided we fall." That Philadelphian, of whatever persuasion be may be, must not forget that among the best men irishad has were Protestants, who met death in this lace, who laid down their heads for the one good cause. He then comes out with such Bilingagate, He talks about "a pack of Jew-faced, pedding

good rause. He then comes out with such Billingsgate. He takes about "a pack of Jew-faced, peddling
truskeen eating, mongrel Irishmen;" and again
sais, "There is another class of Leinster Irish of
shout the seme bastard blood astine North;" and
then sgain take of "No. 12 progue," &c., &c. Sname
shame, Philadelphiam. Are you bereft? Are you
jost to every shadow of common decency, of patriotism, of brotherly love, that you thus add insuit to
injury by thus upbraiding us because of our broque?
The fault is not ours, and you do not tend to in
prove it. I say that man who would talk as you
have has not the cause of his down trodden land—
your weeping Ireland—at heart.
We sil havo our shortcomings, but when this
Philadelphian (seis like corresponsing again, I pray
him to thenge the subject. Excuse me, Mr. Editor,
for thus tresplassing on your valuable space, but the
sailject is one I could not overlook.

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Respect ully, &c., M. McCARTHY.

11% Washington street, July 6.

ANDIBER ASSAULT ON THE CONNAUGHT MAN.

Sin: Having seen a lew lines in your paper head:
"A Connaught Man on the Rampage," I wish thow if he is any of the Connaught men that frequent iteland, blacking their faces, and go serous excent people's houses and mark the shape of their quent fieland, blacking their faces, and go expund decent people shouses and mark the stape of their edition their doorstep, and have prayer books in their hands to compel people to forsike their religions and their Bible. for which their forefathers were burned at the stake. They never gave up the Bible, and never will. No man can ever say that a North of freenad Protestant ever attacked helpless women and emidren. He is always willing to defend them. That very man I should think is one of the men that were shipped to this country in crates. I would like to know it that Consaught man is anything to the man that was hung in Ireland some line ago for the murder of seven men, whose wife soil gooseberries at the gate while be was hanging. Its last words were, "I leave all my bad luck on an mother." I want this Connaught man to know hat a North of Ireland man never had to blacken his face for murdering innocent people. That's all, Sme men in this country used to run at hight in their bare feel to shoot the ministers of the Gospel. As the connaught man is on the rampage, I would week him to go down as far as Wattis brioge in Ire land, as it is as far as they dare go, for they well remember what happened in that place. A READER.

ANOTHER BIT AT THE ORANGENEN.

To the Editor of the Sun.

Site: Being in Philadelphia on the Fourth I was pleased to find The Sun that whites for all within Site: Being in Philadelpha on the Fourth I was bessed to But The Sun that shues for all within they reach. I take exceptions to the tone of the being reach. I take exceptions to the tone of the being reach in your issue of the 3d inst., in which to announce the contemplated celebration of the 2th of July by the Orangeinen; and fearful of a liot, you suggest calling out the State and national roots in accessity to protect them. I hope there this be no necessity for sudders. I was quite surfixed at your credulty to reading your remark that No intelligent, conscientious Coangeinan on wish olisals a cataonto." While under the shade of Berbraoth I determine that I could not help exclaiming. God help your innocent heart? I write not as at frishman, but as a citizen of this treat Republic, claiming no right for myself that I do not therefully second my feilow citizens of every fixed and nationality, and while condensing non-award violence in every form. I beg to assure you have no object in thus addressing you except to place to your sense of justice and that of your coders. The principles of Orangeism, now passing away to well neited oblivion believe the light of the advancing age, are too well shown to fixed an instinction.

ANOTHER BIT AT THE DRANGENEN.

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sufficient to know that the poor misguided
eman discards the sacred emblem of his counationality, which he in spirit trainples in the
nd proposes parading in honor of its being

e nationality, which he in spirit framples in the ct and proposes parading in honor of its being haved by a foreign twiant—a tyranny which has sted the just exectation of every time lover of man bedom from generations past and present; usuale which has resulted in almost the extirpation the lish race from hish soil, and has scatted them the the bracelites of old over the face of earth. Had our late rebellion unfortunately sed successful, would then the deemed at result any here if an alternit was made to commemo the national disgrace? That would be thought of the patriotism of our to American ottowns if they should note rade assists to make a public exhit thou over the thation of their dearly beloves frame? Our fix hought and nobly won their mateproduce ateths power of England, the hirring fress ins, save, indians; and we justly celebrate the lyckent in the good of their mateproduce ateths power of England, the hirring fress ins, save, indians; and we justly celebrate the lyckent in the good of style of our Revoir of sites. But should the descendants of the excitation of their ancestors, it is very probling fress may be not continuously a trouding, and possibly, Mr. Dana technique, his for earning would be a reaching as a steel factor roce of sand.

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t to immune comen nature so fearte cases mentioned would be inte almost worn out principles of

mother, let none at least do aught to open her bleeding wounds by any illegal or indiscreet act.
Yours respectfully, JOSEPH CULLEN.
NEW YORK, July 6, 1871.

A correspondent denies the statement of "Connaughtman" in Thursday's Sun that the Ulstermen, or Fardewa Catholics are the ones who have always incited riots at the parades of the Orangemen. He says that, though they have suffered most at the hands of Orangemen, they have sufficient education and intelligence to deter them from engaging in such disgraceful scenes. In this country it has been the hot-blooded and less temperate Connaughtmen who have ever been ready to attack an Orangeman, whether as a private cluzen or in a public parade. In conclusion he says that the wisest and most efficient stand Catholics from all parts of Ireland car at present take is to allow the Orangemen to parade this time without molectation, and instruct their next representatives in Albany to take the whole matter into consideration. HE FAR DOWNERS AND CONNAUGHTHEN.

THE LONG BRANCH RACES.

The Splendid Performance of Babcock's Conductor-Three Good Races-Au Accident - The King Lear Filly Rearing-Chillicothe's Victory over Littleton. Long Brancs, July 7 .- The day was fine and

he attendance large. The betting was heavy, and much money changed hands. There were three races on the card, the first the

July stakes for two-year-olds. Thirteen were on the card, but only four put in an appearance, o which Malita was at once made a warm favorite, 2 to 1 being freely laid on her against the field, and as she had beaten all turee of her opponents on Wednesday it certainly looked good business to back her. The quarter of a mile bowever did not uit her, although she got off a length in front o the others, and she succumbed easily to Hubbard and Experience Oaks. The latter got a very bad start, or it is quite on the cards she might have got home first. Previous to starting the King Lear filly reared up, striking her rider with her head and causing the blood to flow, but fortunately without ausing a serious wound.

THE AMERICUS CLUB PURSE.

THE AMERICUS CLUB FURSE.

The next race was the Americus Club purse. Mile heats, 3 in 5, for a purse of \$2,500, presented by the Cub. Four horses were entered, all starting, and the race occasioned the heaviest betting that has yet taken place at the meeting. Before the first heat Mr. Harper's horse Littleton was made favorite, 'Hamburg being next in demand. In ranning the got the best of the send off and let all the way, winning very easily by three-quarters of a length from Hamburg in the fastest time that a mile has been run on this track this year—1:47%. After this heat his friends thought he had a sure thing, and in the pools Littleton soid for more than the other three together. But to the astonishment of every one except the stable Susan Ann rushed to the front soon after starting, and going along along at exaking pace all the way, won in a galiop by four lengths. Time—1:49.

This conflicates the affair somewhat; for it was of course unknown to many whether Littleton had gone for the heat, but his friends stuck by him bravely, and ne still soid over the field. In this heat Chillicothe was the first off, and he made the pace very warm all along the backstretch. At the home turn Hamburg closed with him, but could never reach his bead, Chilicothe winning easily by a length in 1:48%. Littleton was eased at the head of the stretch, and came in last.

As Humburg had not won a heat, he was ruled out, leaving the other three to contend for the race. The son of Leannizton still fetches the most money, with Chillicothe for second closed. After they had started, the latter went off litches a bet, and led round the turn, but on reaching the backstretch Littleton closed up, and the bair ran lapped till after passing the half-mile pole, where McCelland eased his horse, and they came round the turn head and head. Betore they had gone flity yards further Littleton

the turn, but on reaching the backstretch Littleton closed up, and the pair ran lapped till after passing the haif-mile pole, where McCelland eased his horse, and they came round the turn head and head. Before they had gone flity yards further Littleton was beaten, and Cuillicothe came along at his case. Half way down the stretch Susan Ann came with a terrific rush, but Chillicothe was ful of runing, and she never reached him. Time -1:48½.

ODDS ON CHILICOTHE.

Although Chilicothe won by only half a length, still it was patent to everyone that he had plenty to spare, and accordingly odds of 50 to 20 were freely laid on his winning the race. He gave his backer to uneasiness in this heat for, before they had gone half way be had the race sare, and although Littleton made a vigorous effort in the home stretch. Mr. Cronse's coit won very easie by a length is 150, taxing the heat and race. Although Littleton was beaten, still he was far from disgraced, as it was no secret that he had been off his feed for some days, and was therefore manifestly unit for running a heat race. He is engaged in the mile find a quarter sweepstakes at Saratoga, where he will meet Chilicothe and Finesse, and if yesterday's race has not taken all the steel out of nim, he will, unless we are very much mistaken, render a better account of himself.

The third and last race of the day was a purse of \$1,000, presented by the "Boss," for beaten horses. Nime horses started, the favorite being Judge Duriell, with Conductor and Ortolan ext in demand. When the drum tapped the last named rushed to the front and took a clear lead. He was a length shead of Judge Durell at the half-mile post, and entered the straight quite two lengths in front. A hundred yards jurther on Conductor came with a rash, and Grotish compounding at overy strile, the blue and scarlet sleeves was lauded a clever winner by half a length. Williams, a colored boy in Mr Babcock's stable, rode the winner with great batience and excellent judement, never moving on his horse till the ri

a very bad fluire in the race, being outpaced from the start, but we expect he will improve on this performance before long. The following is a full Effortment of the will improve on this performance before long. The following is a full Edward of the will be started by the states. The following is a full Edward of the will be started by the following is a full Edward of the will be started by the following is a full Edward of the will be started by the following is a full Edward of the will be started by the following is a full Edward of the will be started by the following is a full by the following is a fu

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Betting-11 to 13 against Judge Dorell. Sto 1 against Balwook's pair, 8 to 1 against Nothe Jones, 10 to against Ordian, and 14 to 1 against Homanes. Won by half a length.

TO-DAY'S RECING.

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To-DAY'S RACING.

To day will be the cissing one of the meeting, and norses and horsenen will then take wing for Saritogs. There will be three races, commencing with a burdle race, for which dulins and Climag are the favorites. The Monmouth sequel stares, two miles, has a good entry, and will probably bring out Stockwood. Express. Astronomer, Monarchist and one or two others. For meeting of the first two should produce a close race, and there will be considerable betting. The other race is a three-mile dash for a purse of \$1.200, which Heimbold will capture if he runs.

LOST IN A GREAT CITY.

One of the Uses of the West Farms Protect-ory-The Slipshod Style of Transacting Business in the Police Courts.

Early one morning, three years ago last April ittle Johnny Kelly was sent out with a basket to beg for food. Johnny was only seven years old, and what he could get in this way was all the family had. The mother was very lame, and the father once a st tfut engineer, had during the war beer

and The mother was very lame, and the father, once a stell engineer, had during the war been shot in the light arm, and the arm and hand had become paralyzed. So the cute little lad was sent every day to procure something to eat.

This day Johnny went out, but he never returned. Day after day passed but no word reached the father, or the hall-dispracted mother of their cold. The mother wept, and sought continually, to learn something. She spent what she could carn advertiging. It is he heard of a child killed, or a child drowned, with wild easerness she went to see—but it was never—never here tid, and as time bissed she settled into a protound melancholy. But Johnny was not dead, the had not that morning had so much food given him as usual; and he lad gone op hour after hour. At last becoming bewildered and tosine his way, at night he accosted a policeman told his father's name, and where he sived, and the policeman took him—but not noins. The now was sent to the Protectorr kept by the Cathonic Brothers in West Farms. And for three years he was kept by the good Brothers, who had onen unable to find has parents.

The nail that with the Police Court, which, with out giving him a full nearner, had committed times a vaginat. As he had neen time committed, the road hower has parents and moved. One day a vaginat. As he had neen time committed, the road hower woman went by, who knew him stone to see told the neighbors that if third Johns Kerly was alive she had seen him. The lather and heter had nowed away to Pennsylvania but a relative if or a win a was bound. A pass was procured if he father and a vagination was made for the cound. To releasive him a procurse in the Johnny was surreneered to them, and surrender the father and in the relative if or a win a way sound.

A MORMON BISHOP'S VIEWS

GRANT'S OFFICEHOLDERS RAISING A BREEZE IN MORMONDOM.

How Brigham Young Uses his Enermous Power-The Government Officers Excluding Mormons from the Jury-Box-The Feeting of the Mormons-The Farce of

the Fourth of July. Yesterday a Sun reporter met a Mormon Bishop tresb from the City of Salt Lake. The dis tinguished visitor is the Bishop of the Twentieth Ward. Colonel of the Third Infantry, and Superintendent of the Utah Central Railroad. He is very popular in New York and Boston, where he is well known to railroad directors and the magnates of Wall atreet The "Bishop," as this is als most familiar appellation, is of Scotch extraction, has done much bard work in his day, wears the air of ease and a fall banker's account, and is about as good a specimen of a hard-sense religionist as an man the reporter ever met. He is sound on cause and effect, and never expects water to run up

Of the reported troubles in Utah he is very ex plicit, and says that the Mormons mean no troub! with the United States, nor with the representa-Federal officers choose to make asses of themseives and cover themselves with ridicule, the Mormons caunot help it, and should not be blamed for it.

THE MORMONS NOT POLITICIANS. Reporter-What is the present sentiment of the people in Utah towards the Government of th

Bishop-The people there have always their hands full of labor, and have very little time to think of the Government. They wish to live at peace with each other and to let the rest of manking do the same They have no time to waste in politics. Reporter-Does Brigham Young control as

intely as is reported?

Bishop—President Young is like every other man who has influence with the multitude; he uses that nfluence as he judges best. Mormons pelieve that he uses that influence for the best good of the com-

Reporter-Would be under any circumstance have the people rise in arms against the United States representatives in Utan ?

THE MORMONS TAUGUT TO SUFFER WRONG. Bishop-He has shown in many cases wonderful forbearance in moments of annoyance and wrong. Had be not believed in his own mission and in the final triumph of right, he possibly would have opposed encroachments, as other men have done; but he is extremely captions lest anything done by individual Mormons should be charred against the community: hence he has taught the people to suffer wrong rather than do wrong. But it is best for bad men never to go too far, because they might fi d themselves without anything to justify their wrong doing, and in that case manhood and personal right might resort to defence. Brigham Young will never

a ag ressive. Reporter-How do you regard the action of the Utah Judges in setting aside your Territorial Mar-shal and Attorney, and their summoning of jurors rom among the Genules?

Bishop-We are unanimous in regarding it as the rossest nutrage ever offered to a free people.
Reporter - Would you explain, Bisnop, the opera-

THE PACEING OF THE JURIES. Bishop—According to the statutes of the Terri ory, it devolved upon the Territorial Marsial to ummon the jurcos from the list of taxpayers, taxing names alphabetically from the records preserved by and in the hands of the Clerk of the County Court. By this method there was no distinction between Mormons and other citizens as jurors. Now the United States Marshal goes into the streets and picks up jurors and calls upon such as are best suited to the purpose, throwing in with them a number of Mormons; but the latter are almost invariably objected to, "challenged for cause" or by "berember tory challenged, and by the time the panel is complete the Mormons have been weeded out and the humaness is begun.

Reporter—How does Brigham Young use his political influence?

Bishop—The same as every one does who has in-

Bishop—The same as every one does win an interest and that of his triends. There is no other way of using it. The same story all over the world.

Reporter—How can be be controlled?

Bishop—Just as other men are controlled. When some one comes along with a longer pole he will knock down the fruit; until then Brigham will determine the controlled. Reporter-Everything, then, is dependent upon

Reporter—Everything, then, is dependent upon his will and judgment?

Bisnop—Fretty much that way.

licourter—Is he hardy to live long?

Bishop—Since he reached 70 years of age he seems to be getting younger. He tooks good enough for another score or vears, at least. He takes great care of his health, is very temperate, lives modestly, and does prett, much with himself as he pleases. He is about the only thoroughly independent man I know of. He allows nothing to disturb him.

BRIGHAM NOT FRIGHTENED OFF.

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Reporter—Did he leave Sait Lake City sefore the Fourth in subtcipation of trouble?

bishop—No. It is programme for a Northern visit was concluded to my knowledge a month before. He spoke to me about his tensis and wagons several weeks helore that. He could not cossibly think of any irouble; there was none anticipated. When I left on the 2911 I understood that Gen. We is had an understanding with Gov. Woods that the companies of militia asked for would be called out, and net with his approval.

Reporter—Lue telegram from Sait Lake said that the acting Governor's profinitory preclamation was approved at Washington.

Bishop—Yes, but I do not believe it.
Reporter—Will this little luss do any damage in Uta. 7

Eishop—Only disguist the neonle with

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THE RING OF POLITICIANS

who are trying to make trouble.

Reporter—Why should they want to make trouble there more tann in any other place?

Bishop—Stimply for the reason that they have been accustomed to having their finger in the political pie where they have lived, and when they come to Utan their occupation is gone. Brighing has rot the pie on his side of the bloose. That is the story in a nursical Reporter—But all your own people are not satisfied, and some wish that Brigham's rule was over? Bishop—Very likely; out if they were anyware cise, they would find some leading man with too much induced also. Your New York papers do not seem to be too much satisfied with the overtower-

seen to be too much satisfied with the overtower-ng influence of some of your own great men fere flummen as ure is the - me up in the Rocky Moun tains as sown here, - are all satisfied wher in-idvantages are op our side, and never conten-when they are with the other man.

PROPRETS QUITTING THE BUSINESS. Reporter-Are the new prophets doing much out there's Bislion-I do not think they are doing much, still don't know. They are very little known. They seem to have abanconed the profession of prophets and gote into a more profitable business—mining one prophets.

pincipant. Are the mines very rich?

Bis.op-Some of them are remarkably rich. I know personally very little of them.

Recorder—Are they making much change in the condition of the people of Utility.

Bis.op—Mining is not calculated to improve the mass and only the few Restless Mormons have given much attention to it. The farmers are more inquisitions than ever to cultivate their lands and to raise mode crops of grain. They justly, I think, expect a very rich return for their labors, and will in the eng run make more money than if they went to the make.

THE NEW BAILROAD.

Reporter—How far is your rairond going south of Sail Lake that?

Bis op-beventy five miles now.

Reporter—Are you not going to the Colorado?

Bishap—President Young said when he drove the first spike that we had started for that river; but not never allows brusself to trave too tast. He will get their some time.

Reporter—Win this seventy five miles serve the mines?

Bishap—Neurly all the principal mines—Little Col-

Reporter—Will this seventy \$5 a filles serve the mines?

Bishop—Nearty all the principal mines—LittleCotton wood, Bishop—Nearty all the principal mines—LittleCotton wood, Bishop and Cannon and Cannon the sist sake if Jordan, if will shorten the distance by twelve mines to Bingham Cafron and Canno Floy on the west, and will rea he within fifteen miles of the Tinuc mines in the south. It runs through the set farming country and most populated settlements in it is, and will furnish to tourists the Utah lake, about tourt, miles long and fifteen wide, forly miles from sait Like City, the finest frish witer lake in the mountains, abounding with every kind of fan common to that latitude, and we invite all New York to come and enjoy it.

B shop Sharp is staying at the St. Nicholas for a few flats.

London, July 7 .- The Waverley celebration in aid of the erection of a monument to Sir Walter object. The i rince and Princess of Wates, Prince

and Princess Christian. Prince Teck, the Marquis of Little the Princess Louise, and Prince Arthur were present and danced in character costances as "Tige Lord of the Isles," "Die Vernon," "Waverley," "Landoe," "Flora Macivor," "Bandge Wildfre," "Amy Robert," "Rothery, Ac. The Edward J Shandley Associations of the From Seven h. Tente, Thirteenth, and Fritzenth Wards have recently adopted a resolution in urgency of the nomination by Tanimary Hall of Justice Shindles for Register. Meetings are to be held for the sine purpose in the other wards shortly. Mean-ting the lattle Justice is complicated to looking on and keeping himself cool with his Oriental La

THE MAGNIFICENT WORK OF THE COMMISSION OF DOCKS.

The Gigantic Improvement Aiready Begun-Miles on Miles of Waarves to be added to our Extended Water Front-A Peep at the Plans-Liverpool in the Shade.

The construction of the new wharves, which as long been under consideration, has at length been begun, and when the entire line is completed New York, with one of the finest tarbors, will have the best system of piers in the wor.d. Gen. George B. McClellan, as chief engineer, has had the entir control of the designs, assisted by.Col. Mechan and Messrs. Van Buren, Franklin, and Newton. A Sun man called at the rooms of the Dock Commissioners vesterday, and through the courtesy of the engineers was enabled to inspect the plans. Fou large rooms, at the top of the new building, at Broadway and Leonard streets, have been devoted exclusively to draughting, and miles of paper have been used in preparing the designs. Engravings, representing the proposed system of wharves, fro every imaginable standpoint, are scattered about the rooms, while maps and sectional designs orna-ment the walls. With the assistance of his guide the SUN man acquired the following definite knowledge: DOCKS FOR THE GREAT PASTERNS.

One great difficulty with the present system has eec that the docks were in many cases inaccessible at low tide to vessels of deep draught. To obviate this, it is intended to carry the piers 300 feet further out in the river, where the water is always suffciently deep. Both the North and East Rivers are, fortur ately, wide enough to allow this encroachment without materially damaging their efficiency in a ommercial point of view. It is proposed to build a permanent wall about 200 feet from what now orms the boundary of the rivers, this wall to exend the entire length of the city. The space thu e't intervening between the new line of the river and the street is to be filled in, and a broad rive street will thus be formed, which may be utilized various ways-an elevated railroad spanning the city being one of the projects already discussed This newly-made thoroughlare will be, on the North River side, 250 feet wide (including West strest). IMPERISHABLE STONE INSCEAD OF WOOD.

IMPERISHABLE STONE INSTEAD OF WOOD.

On the East River it will vary, being 200 hundred feet up to Montgomery street; from that point to Grand, 150; thence to Thirty-first street, 200, and from Thirty-first street up, 175. The facilities which this road will offer for reaching the piers are sufficiently obvious to those who have ever mingled in the turnool of concision which West street how presents during business hours.

The wall, which is thus to form the belikhead of the new system, is to be composed of soil concrete blocks, each one of which all weigh a bundred tons, faced with granite of the best quality. Somes sunk in large quantities and forces solidly together, or "rip-rays," as the engineers call the will form the foundation for the wall, except in positions where soild rock is available. The concrete will never reach higher than two feet below the low-water mark, the entire superstructure being granite. From Utils wall, which will correspond in height to the present what intended the new piers are to be built out into the rivers. The plans for their construction are on a magnificent scale. They are to be built mostly in wood, that an same ansacring practically every purpose, and being much cheaper than two cleans and constitution for the stall mostly in wood, that an same ansacring practically every purpose, and being much cheaper if mostly in wood, that su stance ansaerically every juriose, and being much chear

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The foundations are to be different at special points, in most cases the concrete and granite as used in the wall, resting on "rip-raps," will form the super-tructure. When this is used, it will be sections, so as to allow a free passage for the water below. Where it is tound advisable to make use of spites they are to be of wood, encased as used on opes to protect turn from the worms and other destructive agents. In all cases the moorings are to be of cast from a saw the superstructure of the pier.

are to be of cast from as also the capter will vary active pier.

The length and width of the wharves will vary according to location. In no case will the present be less than 60 feet, several will reach 80, and a fee 100. In special instances, as when a pier is adjacent to a terry sine, so that but one side is available, the extreme whath may fall somewhat below the agures. The length will vary from size to eigh hundred feet, thus affording ample room and facilities for the largest vessels that may enter the har ties for the largest vessels that may enter the ha

THE IRON WORK.

Over such piers as require it, one-story sheds a to be erected, afforting the requisite facilities to offices, the handling of freight, and for other burness. In special cases it is proposed to erect includings, but the construction of warehouses several stories is to be left entirely to private a terprise, subject to the supervision of the Board Commissioners. The sheds to be erected by the Board are to be provided with roots of corrugation.

The new wharves are to be built between the old ones, and as soon as each is completed its auction neighbor is to be removed.

At the Battery several leatures not included in the plans for the piers are to be introduced A granite builkned, resting on riberap, or where practicable on solid rock, is to be constructed. THE BATTERY LANDINGS.

In this will be three abertures for landing, adapted to three different positions of the tile—nigh water, low water, and the niedium mark between the two. The Buttery will be reached from these by steps cut in the granite, and the whole is to be mounted with elaborate nautical ornamentation. Along the tog will run as iron cann, attaced at requiar intervals to capitans of the same material, and cast in orna to capitans of the same material, and cast in orna

will run as fron cassa, attached at regular intervals to capitans of the same material, and cast in orna mental devices. Three gas ig its are to be clanted along the buildings of the same reserved in the same regular intervals to be undered and eighty-two feet from the buildings of a solid granite wall in the form of a quarter circle resting on a foundation of riperso. The wall will be flatvect feelow low-water mark.

Under the present system there is from Sixty-first street, North River, to Frity first street, Landit ver, a whart line of 150 293 feet or 25% unless with a total pier area of 2.3, 508 square feet. But a wharf the is to be understood all that portion of the r. wall and piers that vessels can utilize for mouthings. A large part of this was filine is practically unclease from insufficient depth of water and other causes.

Under the new system there will be a wharf line of 37 nhes, and a pier area of about 5.105.000 square feet, within the same limits. At an points anon, the line the water will reach a depth of thirty feet, and in many cases sixty.

The work is fairly begun in the North River. Laborers are erasged between Castle Gorden and pier 1, and the dredge is duing its work of excavation, insking way for the laing of the councations. The new pier, No 1, will be excell opposite the northwestern corner of the Battery park. The mext point of operations is to be beyonty-first street, and work is to be orgun there at once. THIRTY-SEVEN MILES OF WHARVES.

REAL ESTATE MOVEMENTS.

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Site: Radding Mr. Clarkson's statement in your or per years, they prompts me to add my experience of Deserman's nethod of freshing rundre. I was more fed in the extreme from this affletion, consuited by sherman, adopted his system, and a a now, thank Go once more a sound diam. I am a mach has, and have worsed forms freshment with very little inconvenence, outside of my own convit on, I am assured of the ence, outside of my own convit on, I am assured of the board of the realing a great him to the stilled a I consider with the popular Henry Ward becaser that it should be made untile to their encodra, ement and benefit. If Mr. Beecher we ever transied with frather to the extent that I was as great sympathy for Dr. Sherman's method and truncritinates who should adopt it is not surprising in visiting Dr. berman's office I have frequent latted with its Delicate, who have expressed entil satisfaction. CHAS, J. BAGUE, 316 Belancey street.

New Yorks, July 7, 1871. To the Editor of The Sun.

A man's fame from success in his profession cannot be concealed any more than the high of the moon lay sun file fact is illustrated by the numerous commitications which we are receiving from the Serman force, patients. We say see the suffering to consult aim and suffer no longer. Adv

Another Fourth of July Fire.

A special dispatch from Milierton, N. Y., gives account of a severe fire at that place, "casioned by fireworks. In this contection we notice the uccessity of a good safe.

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FASHION NOTES.

Thin ganze weils are fashionable; also light blue ed about the neck. Siesvelers jackets of lace, worn over light-colored siks or musius, are pretty and stylish. Buthing shoes are of plaited straw or of oil skin, tied to the ankie by bright-colored tape. A mania for white vests with gilt buttons has brozen out amorg our would-be swells. Miss Nilsson's summer toilettes are the admira-tion of her set. They are simply exquisite. Some gentlemen affect entire suits of white linen, leading friends to imagine they are spotless.

Sunshades with periume bottles attached to the sandles is the latest Flora McFlimsey wrinkle. Blue is the fashionable color this summer. All the girls at the seaside appear to have the plues. White morning robes are much in favor among young ladies. They took so spirituelle, they say Bonnets, except for church or state occasions, have been discarded for the summer by our fashionable

Jet ornaments are in vogue again, especially for oreakfast wear. Long pendants are the style for ear-The new Mand Muller hate are just about the nob-blest, most jaunty little bits of head gear ever intro-duced.

duced.

Very beautiful fans are of white lace stretched non coral or jet frames and ornamented by a gilt or coral bail.

Fishionable hair dressing—Do it in a fashionable mess in front, and let it hang down in plaits and curls in the back.

Violet wood fans are the latest novelties. They are fragrant, are quaintly carved, and bear the owner's monogram. monogram.

Bonnets have been almost entirely discarded for jockey hats by our fashionable young ladies in town and country.

It is fashionable to order your wedding dresses to be designed and made up by a French man-milling as "fit for a princess." It is unfashionable to pay like a princess.

Double-breasted jackets are worn cool mornings and evening by ladies at the seaside. Those of white cloth, trimmed with velvet, are particularly rich and handsome. Entire dresses or robes of white are fashionable

Entire dresses or robes of white are rashotable for morning wear in the country. Some are very elanorately trimmed with lace and made with alarmingly long trains

Evening dresses for summer wear will be of thin material and generally white. Very beautiful half tolicities are made of white gauze texture trimmed with silver fringe. silver fringe.

Pendent ear-rings retain a deal of lavor, and some as wand rather unique styles in that line have been remain introduced. Those of jet are only suitable for treakfast wear.

Black and white face jackets, made without ceves and worn over some brilliant colored six, are evelogant and fashionable, particularly among the other at Newport.

ladies at Newport.

Migh English cutthroat collars are generally creeping into fashion among our metropolitan belies and beaux. They are not becoming to those having extravegantly long needs.

Wax candies instead of gas are used to light the most fashionable and exclusive houses on wedding occasions, receptions, &c. The complexion and pearls look best in such a light.

Cloud is the name given to a bit of fine worsted intended to encircle young maidens' necks on cool example. The example of the cool of the

ing from beneath the cloud.

Striped chico and percale polonaise, in the long Louis XIV, style, are becoming very fashionable for street wear in the morning. They are worn over black alpaca or mohair understirts.

The Princess Louise plaids had but a short run amont the London laddes, and are now being imported to this city. The colors are altogether too gauly for promenade suits or costumes.

Driving sacks for young ladies are made of all colors, although those of white or blue cassimer appear to be he most fashionable. Considerable French claboration in the style of trimming these jackets has been observed.

Nit sets of silver are ornamented with conclusion againstic setting a nut. They are percent on each side of the gold-ined dish as handles on the too of each nut-pick, and also form the handles of the drackers stooms, or ladies

FINANCIAL AND COMMERCIAL

FRIDAY, July 7-P. M.-The Stock Exchange in its various departments has presented no feature of special interest, and the day will pass as among the dulies, recorded since the first of the year. The eading operators are still absent, and those stree speculators who always seek to tollow the curren have found the old channels and guide-marks of small profit. A feeling of extreme disgust among the brokers has been predominant because of the smail volume of business, and a majorny each day leave the arena of speculation at an early hour. The week, however, has been tavorable for quietly changing both small and large blocks of stock, and the extreme case in money has enabled this to be done without effort. Indications, however, point to a more active market next week, and the heavy purchases of Lake Shore, in anticipation of the \$15,000,000 increase in stock, has attracted considerable attention to-day. Pacific Mail also recorded a nuch larger business at 4214 243, with a subsequent dvance to 42%; and Union Pacific rose to 81%. hough subsequently reacting 14 W cent The gen eral market opened firm, but subsequently became heavy and extremely dull, though railying late in the afternoon, and closing at about the best figures of the day. Resides the above named acares, the larger transactions were observed in Obios. North we ters, keeding, Wabash, and western know, the remainder of the list presenting no feature of

importance.
The r id market was excessively dull throughou 

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New York Markete.

Friday, July 7.—Flour and Meal—The flour market was again active, and the low grades 5:2000 bigher, but the medium and better grades showed to higher, but the medium and better grades showed to improvement; saies 9:500 bigh. Rye flour and Jord meal unchanged. We quote: Flour—superfine, Froit meal unchanged. We quote: Flour—superfine, Froit common to good \$5.50; extra Sologation extra western, common to good \$5.50; \$6.15; extra and double extra Western and St. Louis, \$6.25; \$8.25; Southern shipping extrass, \$6.25; \$6.75; Southern trade and family brance, \$7.285.50; ref flour, su; er, and extra, \$4.75; \$4.57; \$1.50 New York Markets.

New York, Friday, July 7.—Twenty-seven cars, or 460 beeves, arrived to-day—5 cars at 100th street, and 2t cars at Communipaw. The quaiity was not desirable, and the market was dull and a shade weaker, but the stock was mostly worked off. No Texans were off-red. Common to prime native steers were sold at 10 5612 kg. P. D. and 3 cars of tain, rough Western culls, rated as scalawage, were not wanted at 50. P. D. Twenty one cars, or 4.393 sheep and lambs, arrived. Fat theep were in active demand, but this sheep and common lambs were dull. Sheep were sold at 5650 kg. P. D. and lambs at 754510c. with some of the worst at \$2.156253 6 head.

Twenty-three cars, or 2.537 hogs, were received for slaughtered.

MARINE INTELLIGENCE.

Arrived-FRIDAY, July 7. Steamship Leo, Savannah, mdse, and pass.
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DIVORCED. VEYRAC —On the lin of July, 1871, in the Common Pleas of the city and county of New York, by the Hon Hollard L. Laremore, Victor L. Veyrac from Louise Veyrac. An assolute divorce. Cause subtitery. The Hai tiff permitted to remark, and the dustody of the children awarded to the husband.

WALTZ—In Cleveland, June 3, by the Court of Common It as, Wm. Waltz from Almira A. Waltz. Cause, Wilful absence.

DIED. ARESON -On July 5 Emma, wife of George Dieson, agea 5 c. ars it inds of the family and members 2008, F and A M., are respectfully a function from nor late residence invited to attend the finderal from her late residence. 243 West 49th st. on Saturday, the S h Inst. at 2P M. AMME VAN All Newtown L L. Wille T, in an son of a D and Mary E. Adminerated The function where the finderal will take place from the residence of his parents. Frame Meadows on Sanday 9th inst., at 2 P. attend the theoral on sommar at P. M. from 16s. Lewis it.

BOARD—In this rity, on Friday, 7th inst. William hency Point, ared to early 4 months and 7 lays. The relatives and trends of the family are respectively invited to attend the functal from the lat readened 15 Frankin et. on Montay Johnst. at 2 P. M. Berken, A.N.—In Brooklyn, Juny 7, the between wife James Brennan, in the 2-a year of her age. The relatives and finends are respectfully invited to attend her funcial from the residence of her fasher, to reclude Currin, 2. Hall at, Rooslyn on enhance to reclude Currin, 2. Hall at, Rooslyn on enhance to the fasher, and the respectively on enhance to the Currin, 2. Hall at, Rooslyn on enhance the control of the Holt Cross Fathesis.

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DAVIS -On Itersday, July 6 Lucy And Davis, aged 20 years and 3 mouths flet remains will be taken from het into residence to Thompson street for interment in Cawary Lemeters on Saturday, at 2 P. M. M. Martinet emisseremit Denn."

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